



Julie Moore, Senior Management Analyst, was honored for her outstanding service to the City of Woodburn at the June 27, 2011 City Council meeting. Council chambers were filled with family and friends who came to watch Julie become the third recipient of the “Mary Tennant” award. This award was established in 2009 and recognizes excellence in public service. Its namesake, Mary Tennant, was a longtime city employee who became the first honoree in 2009. Sgt. Jason Tlusty, a recently retired City of Woodburn police officer, is also a recipient.

The award is one of the highest honors that a Woodburn public employee can receive. “Julie Moore lives the virtues recognized by this award day in and day out. She always puts her community and fellow employees first with a seemingly limitless commitment to serve,” says Public Works Director Dan Brown.

Julie is someone who exemplifies community service. She started her career as a Civil Engineering Tech for the City of Woodburn 27 years ago. However, her willingness to serve was quickly recognized and, as time passed, her position has evolved to encompass tasks outside her job description. During her tenure, Julie has been involved in almost every aspect of public works and city government. Specifically, she has prepared traffic and street light studies for the engineering section, calculated leak and sewer adjustments for utility billing, worked on the public works budget for the finance division, and been a friendly, helpful voice on the phone lines in response to various citizen concerns. Julie has also donated her time to help facilitate numerous public awareness campaigns relating to the importance of the public works department, including the city’s annual Public Works Week Showcase. Julie was recently reclassified to a senior management analyst – a title that more accurately reflects her expanded role in the city.

Julie grew up in Woodburn, a place that has given her a strong sense of family and community. She attended Woodburn schools as a child and graduated from Woodburn High School. She was part of the renowned First Grade Class at Lincoln Elementary School that had FIVE sets of twins. She used to walk with friends to the community pool when it was an outdoor facility. Her relatives owned the Snow White drive-in restaurant. Her dad still lives in the house that Julie grew up in.

Connection to community remains an important aspect of Julie’s life. She devotes time to her church and to various service organizations. She is an avid reader and loves music. The “Music in the Park” series hosted by the Woodburn Public Library is a favorite of Julie’s. She also takes part in the library’s adult summer reading program.

“I have really enjoyed working with the great people in the Public Works Department and the City over the years. It is very gratifying to serve the community you grew up in because you know a lot of the history,” Julie said. One event that stands out in Julie’s memory was the unexpected discovery of prehistoric bones during a 1987 sewer construction project along Mill Creek. This initial archeological

find has led to yearly explorations by the Institute of Archeological Studies. Another interesting experience occurred after the Spring break earthquake of 1993. While wearing one her many city hats, Julie escorted Charlotte King, self-proclaimed earthquake predictor, around Woodburn to investigate areas of potential earth movement.

Julie Moore has two college degrees from Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT) in Klamath Falls - a BS in Environmental Health / Water Quality and a BS in Civil Engineering.